TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA.

MORROWS TRIAL-A LITERARY SENSATION -SOCIAL NOTES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Scarce y a day of this week has been without its local sensation. But the Morrow trial has oversnadowed everything else. Judge Sullwan's court room has been as crowded as it was in the days of the Sharon divorce suit, and the array of able counsel is formidable. After great difficulty a jury was secured, and to prevent its members from being tampered with the judge ordered them into the custody of the sheriff, and they live at the Palace Hotel. It looks dubious for a conviction in Morrows case, because of the failure of the State witnesses to testify; but there is no question that many others will be convicted unless they seek safety in flight. Meanwhile the bluff millionaire Morrow lives in the county jail, and the mere fact that he has been deprived of the usual privilege of bail has aroused some sympathy in his behalf. The San Francisco public is about as fickle as the Parisian. "Boss" Buckley, as his retainers, has been greatly glarmed by the formation of a Citizen Committee of Necessity. They fear men like William T. Coleman. The leader of the great Vigilance Committee may try again the old effective method

How therough Buckley's control of the local courts is may be seen by the exposure which The Chronicle" makes of the work of the District-Attorney's office for four years. In the period from June, 1883 to June, 1887, no less than four hundred cases were dismissed in the superior courts. Nearly one-half were dropped at the instance of the District-Attorney, who claimed that there was lack of evidence. In as many cases no reasons were given for the dismissal. All arraignments in the cases had been preceded by regular indictments on information, so that this record shows rottenness of court methods seldom surpassed in this county. There is work here for a Committee of Necessity which, it is understood, it proposes to do in vigorous style.

Governor Waterman startled many Democratic politicians this week by announcing that more than a score of office-holders had not qualified legally, and that their places, therefore, could be Stoneman did not follow the letter of the law in qualifying for his position, and he therefore argues that all of Stoneman's appointments are vold and all of his acts invalid. Governor Waterman has not sanctioned this radical position of his secreto oust every Democrat he can on the strength of a technicality. It is unfortunate for the Republi- while you walt," as the handbills promise, but the orator office to the death of the regularly elected officer. that he depends for political guidance upon so cheap a politician as Bourick. This man has an unsavory record as a political jobber whenever there is money or position in sight, and he belongs American party in this State. It is only Governor Waterman's complete ignerance of all the duties of public life that threw him under the influence

The publication of the second volume of H. H. Bancroft's "Popular Tribunals" yesterday is sure to cause a sensation. Mr. Bancroft handles without Committee, and he is especially bitter in his comments on ex-Judge Terry, who shot Senator Broderick. Terry's friends have always claimed that he would not endure harsh criticism now, any more than in the days of the famous duel. Certain it is that since he married Sarah Althea Hill, the plaintiff in the Sharon case, no one has dared to make any flippant comment on her.

The debut of Miss Jennie Blair, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Samuel M. Blair, of Van Ness-ave., took place this week. The floral decorations, dresses and supper were in elegant style. The social feature next week will be the debut

of Miss Jessie Fair, the eldest daughter of Mrs. There is a second of the control many unique costumes will be worn.

sided, but the craze for suburban property is shown by the sale this week of 277 peres inside

Strong efforts were made by the people of Chico, in Butte County, to prevent the rebuilding of Chinatown in that city, when it was burned a few months ago. These were thwarted by the local land owner, who built houses himself and rented them to the Chinese. This week the new Chinatown was laid in ashes. The fire is attributed to the enrelessness of a coolie with a lighted pipe.

but there is small doubt that it was incendiary, TO MAKE CHICAGO THEATRES SAFE

HORSE SHOW-ELECTRIC LIGHTS-THEAT-RICAL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-An offinance regulating the construction of thearres will soon be introduced into the City Council. The Committee on Theatres and Public Hails of the Citizens' Association have finished thorough examination of all public buildings and bave submitted a report thereon. They found that while a few of the proprietors have made substantial and admirable improvements, the majority of the old theatres continue to be in a dangerous condition. Their report has been embodied in an ordinance which very soon be laid before the City Connell. The new te fire-proofed by means of hollow tiles, terracotta or other woodwark; that all partitions be similarly treated; that openings in the stage wall be projected by iron stairways be built of incombu-tible material; that an iron curtain be rung for use in cutting off communication between stage and auditorium; that scenery be coated with preparations to make it non-inflammable provided; that one or more city firemen be on duty in be allowed to receive at one time be governed by the number of feet of aisle, passage, and door exits, said Buildings. It provides further that the Superintendent have the power to order closed any theatre or public hall when the conditions of the ordinance are olated. There is a pensity of fine in sums between any provision or provisions of the ordinance.

An increasing interest in the American Horse Show which is to be given here soon is being manifested by Chicago owners. The exhibition of horses will be much larger than last year, and a much more suitable showgard for the four-in-hands, tandems and the jumping will be constructed. A number of prominent Southerners have already signified their intention to compete for honors with their horses. Four-in-hands, tandems, and carts are to be driven as used by the owners, and carriage teams will be driven by coachmen. Prizes will also be given for residster horses.

A number of prominent gentlemen have already signified their intention to compete for honors with horses. Four-in-hands, tandems and carts are to be driven, as used by the owners. Carriage teams are to be driven by coachmen. Prizes will also be given for roadster horses, Cleveland bay; saddle, carriage or coach other than Cleveland bay; park horses; equestrianism, driving to eart, ponies and all the draft breeds, including French draft, Percheton, Belgian, Clydesdale, English and grade draft horses. The American Clydesdalo Association and the American Percheron Association will hold their annual shows this season with the American Horse show. The th half of the exposition building will be arranged ition of horses, and nearly all the stalls that can be crowded into that extended area have already been secured by the leading horsemen of the

er between Twelfth-st. on the south and Chicagoave. on the north will be ready for operation about Documber 1. There will be 100 lights of 2,000 candle power sach. The wire will be in the river along the deck line and will be iron-armored. It is expected that the completed will displace 600 gas lamps to the city \$12,122 a year. The cost

of the plant for the river and bridge lighting will be about \$28,000, and the cost of its maintenance and necessary repairs will not exceed \$5,000 per annum. The light will be at least four times as powerful as that of gas. The whole river as well as the bridges will be illuminated. Lights will be placed at all the bends of the stream.

The capital stock assessments in Illinois show a greater increase this year, as compared with last, in the number of corporations assessed than in the aggregate assessments. The number was 148 in 1886 and 216 in 1887, but the amount was only \$4,300,506 this year against \$3,759,577 in 1886. The amount of the capital stock assessments in this county last year was \$2,408,909; this year, \$2,715.672. No manufacturing company comes into this list nor an ordinary mercantile house doing business under a

At the meeting of the Board of Education the other night it was decided to cut off the twenty minutes every classes of the public schools which the children enjoy and their teachers pronounce useful and beneficial. Mr. Brennan, a member of the Board, told how he had visited a number of secools and found the children " mixing mud." His idea was that the children were not sent to the school to be amused, but to be taught the essentials. A resolution was also passed which may lead to the abolition of several of the special studies. The resolution requires the Superintendent of Schools to submit to the Board a report showing the length of time devoted to each one of the following special studies, and the number of pupils taking each: Music, drawing, German, physical culture and manual training.

of cleaning a city of jury-bribers and political who were killed in the Haymarket massacre are coming in fast, and a handsome tribute to the little band which so distinguished themselves on that night will soon be creeted. It will be placed in the old Haymarket Square on the spot where the fatal bomb was thrown into their

The engagement of Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett at the Chicago Opera House, which comes to an end to night, has been successful in every particular. The audiences have been uniformly large and the plays have been put stage with great liberality as to mountings and with much attention to detail. At the Grand Opera House the New York Casino Company have been giving "Erminic" to overflowing audiences. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde "at Hooiey's and Kiralfy's "Dolores" at McVicker's have also had full houses all the week. At the Columbia the Fouried Opera Cempany appeared in "The Gypsy Baron" to good houses. Remarkably fine audiences have greeted John L. stoddard at Central Music Hall during the first week of his lecture season.

PYGMALION AND GALATEA IN A MUSEUM.

THE POOR SCULPTOR'S WOES RELATED IN THE THRILLING LANGUAGE OF THE BOWERY.

The story of Pygmailon and Galatca has got abroad declared vacant. His private secretary, Marcus faming posters in the Bowery and many curious East D. Bonrick, has also discovered that ex-Governor | Siders who never heard of Mr. Gilbert's play or Mary Asderson's acting are having the old Greek legend served up to them in a highly novel and spley fushion. An entering dime museum manager has leased a plece of ap

The beautiful Galatea isn't "chipped out of the marble can Governor, who owes his elevation to the breezy version of the time-honored story is worth all of

"Ladies and gentlement," says the master of menies, as the curtain is drawn, "you are now a goin to see the greatest optical illusion ever witnessed by Amerto the gang that have been trying to establish an of Pygmelion and Galatee. Pygmelion was a poor sculp-I guess that must have been because he was such a poor I guess that must have been because he was such a pos-sculptor, but anyhow he god desperit at last and cut out a figger, just like what you see in there. And then he prayed to Venus, the god of love, to change this figure, Galaire, into a woman, which Venus dtd. (Why don't you let her go, there, Gallagher! Don't you see you're

opened, as you see, and the red ran into her checks at

Well. Pygmelion prayed so hard to get her back again For she wanted to five on champagne and terrspin right

The boom in Los Angeles has somewhat sub- no need of changin' statues into beautiful women now thatcurtain down quick and get the pitcher. I'm pretty dry, and I guess it's about time to work the growler.

AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S.

"Do I look all right, Mame I "Yes Press.
"Yes; splendid."
"I jast know I'l laugh right out."

so nervous. Ijust know I'll spoil everything." No; you mustn't: you'd just have to sit again." Don't you dare look at me, Mame, or Fil giggle right.

Ob. I'm going to get behind the screen and point my ger at you all the time."

"Oh, I has you all the time.
"Oh, If you do!"
"See if I don't,"
"See if I don't,"
"You shan't even stay in the room."
"I real no. If it be such fun."
"Oh, you mean thing! Do you think this dress will take well I."

" Yes, sadeed."
"I do hope the jet trimmings will show well. I can't cole what position to assume."
"I do have a side view."
"Hould you! But I'm so long-faced."
"No you're int."
"Oh, but I am; and—oh, they're ready for me. I dread

"Pshaw! I wouldn't mind it a bit."
"Yes, you would. Now den't you dare look at me."
"I will teo."

"Oh. I will!"
"I'll laugh right out, sure."
And she does. She spoils two or three plates by "giggling right out," and she goes away declaring that she "just knows" she'll look "too perfectly awful for anything in the picture."
It is living through such scenes as these daily that causes phetographers to have a wern and faded look, and makes the mold before their time. Many of them break down under the strain and die young.

DEPENDED ON HIMSELF. From The Youth's Companion.

Among the French aristocrats who escaped the gaillotine, in the days when it was a crime to have been been with a title, was the Marquise de Sourcy, who fled to England and thence to this country with her son, a boy of fourteen. Her husband having been executed, this boy, Pierre, inherited the title; estates there were

His mother landed penniless in Wilmington, Delaware,

His mother landed penniless in Wilmington, Delaware, and found refuze in a little cabin on sixth-st. The influential people of the town called on Madame de Sourry and offered her aid; many houses were opened to her, but Pierre refused all help.

"We are poor, but not beggars," he said proudly. "I have hands. I will support my mother."

He had no profession, trade or capital. In the garden attached to their coutage grew a gourd vine. He cut the smaller gourds, and made of them boxes, which he stained and decorated with black figures, drawn en silhouette. These boxes sold rapidly at high prices. He then invented an iceboat, which drew large crowds to the banks of Christiana Creek when it was frozen over. There the young Marquis was waiting with toy boats which he had for saile. When spring came he had several small bateaux ready to dispose of. In the garden he raised poulity and vegetables enough to supply his mother's table.

Two years passed. Pierre had wider ambitions. He

he raised poulity and vegetables enough to supply his mother's table.

Two years passed. Pierre had wider ambitions. He built, after many failures, a boat so large that in it be was able to cross the Delaware and to bring from New Jersey sand, which he sold for building purposes. He had Treu this a steady income, and began to look with contempt on his toy boxes and boats.

But one day the poor little Marquis, weighted with his cargo of sand, was overtaken by a storm on the Delaware, his boat was capsized and he was drowned within sight of his home. His mother sank under her trouble and died the next day. They were buried together in the old Swedes' churchyard, and the grave is still shown to strangers of the little nobleman who played his part in the world, in the midst of cruel misery and pain, more bravely perhaps than any of his ancestors.

GODKIN REBUKED BY GODKIN. From The Hartford Post.

Commissioner Godkin of the New-York State Civil Service Board, is also editor of "The New-York Evening Fost." As commissioner he has recently been obliged to credit John J. O Brien with the highest mark in an examination for the position of chief of the Bureau of Elections, and is only prevented from giving him the position by the law which gives veterau soldiers the preference. As editor, Mr. Godkin for years has been engaged in calling Mr. O'Brien "Johnny" with the implication that he was a wholiv unit and ignorant man to have anything whatever to do with politics. The holler-than-thou attitude of Editor Godkin has received a severe set-back by the acknowledgment of Commissioner Godkin that Mr. O'Brien is the most talented and best equipped man who aspires to the office which has more to do with the elections than any other in the State of New-York.

THE NATIONAL PARK.

A LETTER FROM ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD.

NATURE'S PRODIGALITY CONTRASTED WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S PARSIMONY-WHAT + UGHT TO

Sin: Two thirds of our proposed circuit from New York amounts to over 10,000 miles, and finds us in this National lack, in which that sprightly old gentleman, Unc'e Sam, is supposed to take as much interest, and to be willing to spend as much money, at least, as a Newport summer resident takes in his lawn. But, alas, this is not the case. The Newport lawn receives the benefit of a hundred dollars per year per acre, and Uncle Samuel's private park of \$5 60. And, as might be expected, there is no lawn in the 3.575 square miles of his pleasure ground, nor is there a decent country road, nor respecable accommodation for sojourners, nor accurate information about its most wonderful geysers and hot springs, nor are its beautiful lakes, gorgeous canyons, and splendid mountain peaks reasonsufficienty grateful to Professor F. V. Hayden for getting Congress to set apart this region "as a public park people," in 1872, nor sufficiently ungrateful to Congress for its fifteen years of neglect of this prince wide along the northery side of this reservation, and of less width for two-thirds of its westerly side, stana, the other third being in Idaho, and all the re-t of the total length of sixty five miles from north is in Wyoming. Yet the act of Congress ignores the fact that any of it is in Idaho; and the nonaction of Congress is responsible for the beggariy condition here of everything except nature. CONDITION OF THE PARK.

The official guide book tells you that no analysis of the waters has yet been made, and so no opinion of their curative properties can be expressed. hundreds of mineral springs, most of them hot, some of them cold, and capable of making the greatest sanitafrom in the world, which have not yet proved of any "benefit" to the people. The altitude of the Park is se great, ranging riom 6,300 feet here to 7,800 feet at Yellowstone Lake, and about 11,000 feet on many mountains, that those who, like the United States Cavally, can live and exercise here for three months, are "benefited" by an expansion of one inch around the chest, thus getting rid of consumption, and pulmonary, asthmatic and hay-fever tendencies; but the shanty was erected by Uncle Rufus Hatch's speculative brain, to put up five good hotels, one each at as many of the ciation at a foreclosure, but is not on the site where And in the meantime, and for years, travellers

What is wanted is an appropriation by Congress of at the various falls; and in analyzing the of sliphur for making the National groposater; in personating the indialo again to breed hove, and the counting beaver to return to his dame; in classes as a run flever is no covider. I have a superior of the carte, the cases as a run flever is no covider. I have delicious. I can delicious, it can be carte for an osystem they are the house and making in dealers, in classifying flor fanna and flora; in contributing generally to increase the knowledge of moditor about the situation of the carte, the carte the carte of the principal beat; a church of the principal beat; a church of the carte the c

or powers of investigation and enjoyment, and we feel as though we were only just beginning to learn a little something about it. It is like a scroll of revelation, of which though you continually unrolione part, the other rolls up, and you see but little of it at a time. As you stand at the Upper Geyser Basin the scene must be very like that beheld by Abraham from Hebron, after the destruction of Sodom and Gomortah, and Adonah and Zebone, when he looked and beheld, and lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace. Here it goes up from The commonly received and natural opinion is that

the heat for these geysers and boiling springs is furnished by earth's internal fires; and if this be the case it would only require a stoppage of some of the sluice ways or a diversion of the currents of water away from the fires to permit and cause them to burst forth with irrepressible energy. In this view it would seem that Nature has constantly held in near reserve the fires with which to fulfil St. Peter's prophecy that country is enough to stop the mouths of luidels. For five years the largest of all the geysers, the Excelsior, has contented itself with being an overflowing hot well. But in 1882 it emitted a column of water 75 feet in Cameter and 500 feet high. When it will spout again nobody knows, although everybody ought to know and would know if the Government had done its duty here. The Giantess crupts once in fourteen to inneteen days and is next largest, its hydrostatic column being thirty feet in diameter for the height of seventy feet, through which the e shoot half a docen spouts three feet in encumference to an additional height of 200 feet. The most satisfactory of all the gry-ers is old faithful, who can be depended upon to put up his column every sixty five minutes to the neight of 150 feet, with a sectional measurement of six seet by two. When the wind is right the secam enlarges the apparent size of these geysers two or the ce times.

250 feet high; Grand, 200 feet; Glant, 200 feet; Castle, 100; Grotto, 60; Splendid, 200; Monarch, 100. Then there are the Paint Pols, white, havender and red, in continual boil; the Mud Geyse's, which only spit in their own craters, the Emerale, Sarphire and Pearl boiling pools; the Prismatic Lake; the erested, frilled, fretted, blue, white, yellow and pink terraced hot springs; Mount Evarts, 7,600 feet high, six miles long and two miles wide, composed of sinter, or deposit from extinet geysers and hot springs; the Chieff for the Obsidian Cliffs of matural glass; the Golden Gate by the Gardiner River; the Virginia Casendes in the Gibbon; the Keepler Cascades; canyons without count; lakes of great beauty and abounding with fish which the Interior Secretary permits to be taken, but only with hook and line; herds of elke; engles, hawks, ravens, hears, badgers, sourcels, nellcans, ceese, ducks, camp tobers, blackbirds and many another; primeval forests, petrified trees; mineral sprines enough to hathe all the sick of the Nation; lofty mountains. Add to these the Urper and Lower Falls and Grand Canven of the Yellowstone River and you have a catalogue which must make every American feel proud of Uncle Sam's possessions. which must make every American feel proud of Uncle Sam's possessions.

On the Vellowstone the view from Observation Point is one of the grandest in the wolld, but it is multiplied a bundred times by the view at Inspiration Moran's great pleture in the Capitol at Wash Point. Moran's great picture in the Capitol at Washington, for which Congress paid the reasonable price of \$30,000, gives something of this view. But it must be visited to be any reclaired. The Lower Falls are 350 feet high, and the rock precipiese below them range from twelve to fifteen hundred feet in height and several miles in length, separating not more than the eighth of a mile at the top of the banks and narrowing to about one hundred feet for the river at the bottom, making a kind of inverted arch, on which a massive correcusness of colors makes the whole canyon seem like a rainhow turned unside down. From Inspiration Point you look down upon earlest evices. Southward you see the most testelendent golds, browns, pints, vellows, violets, gravs, mantling the castles, bastions, cinnacles, arches, whichows and dowes of the rock, with the foaming falls closing the view; and no theard you see the onward course of the river favard the Missourd; and the most beautiful verdure hiding the twin hands of the michty cleft. Nowhere else can the sinule turn of the head so change the appearance of the world. While there you are insviced and return a prochet. A prochet for prochesy that it might not to be long before Under Sam treats this choicest hit of creation, this whole park, with something like instice and likewility, and rots the rock in a condition to be ofter the beaufit and enhanced to it their lives. I have the homor to be very further voits.

Memonth Hot Sustanes Vetland Peach Sept. 10, 1887.

Memonth Hot Sustanes Vetland Peach Sept. 10, 1887.

GLIMPSES HERE AND THERE.

PASSING NOTES ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF

THE DAY. The cut-rate drug stores have developed some phases of trade by which the profits in drugs are ex-posed in a curious light. An instance of it came out said: "Three times within a month I have had occa-

man, P. T. Barnum, coming out of the church where his homely, good-natured face that have been scat-

the other day, he left behind him a number of stones which are repeated uptown. One of them relates to a witty Irishman although, for that matter, all Irisha witty Irishman aithough, for that matter, all freshmen are witry. He was on the whart from which an Englishman had failed into the water, and pluoging into the waves, brought the drowning main sarely to the shore. The Logishman gave him a shifting, which is held in his hard and inspected with succlong glance. This the Englishman observed, and asked fat what was the limiter. "Did you expect more? "No, was the reply, "I have been overpast. There hever was an Englishman worth more than a shifting."

are unpleasant, although they are generally supposed to have the best of everything that is going. P. E. Dowe, who is well known among travellers, recently said that of all the bitter experiences he had ever from home at a hetel. "The man who is taken ill from home at a facter. The man way cannot ca-under such conditions," said Mr. Dowe, "cannot ca-pect any attention from unserials motives. He will find that he is obliged to give heavy tips to the po-ters, wasters, chambermades and beli-boys for what-over he wants done. The sick man in the hotel is considered an easy and legitimate prey. Everyoody can plack him, and everybody does pinck him, even to the physician, who orientimes divides his fees with at a hotel in Boston, and asked to have a physicisent up to my room. He called and made up a pescription. I asked his price for the visit and offer to pay him, but he said to me that it wall right, as he had no charge to mal it struck me that I had discovered humanitarian in the projector of the hotel, who th furnished free medical assistance for his sick gues when I came to pay my bill, however, I found mycharged with the doctor's fees at three dollars justic. I protested somewhat against this and repeat the doctor's words, whereupon the cashfer showed if the physician's account for the hotel, itemized at frate of two dollars a visit for hotel employes a three dollars for guests."

put up his column every sixty five minutes to the height of 150 feet, with a sectional measurement of six acet by two. When the wind is right the scann entarges the apparent size of these geysers two or the ce times.

Our second day at Old Faithful brought a thunder storm in the eastern sky on which was painted a magnificent rainbow overarching the top of this has vorite, while the western sun threw a smaller but more brilliant one u on the foamy diamonds of the inverted cascade. These bows repeat the promise that the waters of these geysers shall neve destroy motion, the spartling splendors, the shyrocacty motion, the pearly showers, the undotating mists, the evanescing stream, the bursting bubbles, the camerance, rapidity, loftness, volume, strangeness, rea ingression, reding, gurgling times and freemediates as of these geysers will repay all the trouble and expenses of the savented to say that just about as many finglishmen as New Yorke s to come here, although at much per cent of our New York City population could cover here in each of the next ten years, for eacyplosity ought to have the "therefit and enjoyment" of this park. If Government will take off the received and infection which distinguised her propared to have the "therefit and enjoyment" of the search and infection which distinguised her propared to many thousands coming to this search.

At a social reception recently given in honor of a visit ing Frenchion recently given in honor of a visit ing Frenchion and for whose benefit the french ongue was used almost exclusively by the guests, there was a young man who prided binused being the prominent of the peaning of the same of the prominent will be a supported by the campring one of the greater of the work) and for each greater expense of time and money. I wish that the prominent will be promined the prominent will be promined the prominent will be promined to a young large the promine Parisbon, being a native of the French on the promine Parisbon, being a native of the French on the prominent will

Lundborg's Lundborg's

YACHTS SHORN OF BEAUTY.

SLOOPS AND CUITERS IN WINTER QUARTERS-

WHERE THE NOTED VESSELS NOW ARE. To realize that the yachting season is ladeed over one need but visit the line of docks extending along the curve of the shore from South Brooklyn to Bay Ridge. grees now laid up for the winter. This number is being snatched the last russet the banding trees there will The general public is apt to see only one side of the matrarriy absorbed, and that is as a rule the outside. When the heavy curtain descends on the glitter of the stage and the last of the musicians tucks his fiddle under his arm and disappears into the little deerway below the feetdoes not wait until the gilt of the boxes is shrouded in a dingy cloth, and prosale workmen in fustian tramp heavi-ly among the scenery of the "Gorgeous Home of Beaunight. And when the chill weather comes, and they thought to the swift and graceful little vessels that But if one really wishes to know what a yacht

looks like when " laid up," he must go to such a place as Teho's deck at South Brooklyn. And what is she like ! charms. Hulk, maismast, bowsprit; that is all that is left of her; and she is swathed and bandaged like an obt woman with the toothache. The sentimentalist will be inclined to shed a tear-she is so utterly desclate, helpless, lonely, and lifeless. The mawkish poet, who spreads himself through six months and over much foolscap on the subject of "snowy pinions," etc., will experience a pang of revulsion of feeling, as if a cherished corn were trampled upon. Forenoon beauty, daylight stage-shows and winter-tide yachts are subjects to be avoided in poetry. They are subjects after the heart of only the realist and the sanguing fellow who believes that his genius is a finite of for nakedness, even the nakedness of a dismantied yacht, and of a truth there are certain of the Boston. the sanguine fellow who believes that his genius is a fig-leaf for nakedness, even the nakedness of a dismanifed yucht, and of a truth there are certain of the Boston brethren of his school who have it in them to sing the apotheosis of Bean-

PUTTING THE BOATS IN WINTER TRIM. But this is a practical age, and when the time of the most importance to their owners is how to take care of little as possible of what is hable to injury exposed is what is aimed at, and when the yacht is towed reinetantly into the dock after her contests, trials and triumphs, she is straightway merellessly stripped and left in the hands of the dock-keeper. The topmast is hon-sed, the saile are removed, the steering-wheel is taken away bodity, and all these as well as many other-odds and ends, as well as the small bodts, are put ashore and locked up in a storehouse. Then the hatches and aught else made of malogoup wood are covered with carvas; and frequently the bare spars are similarly clothed. A steam yacht is dismanted in the same fashion and all the brass work is as carefully cov-

high seas, also homeward-bound. The Maydower hies at Pert Jefferson, the Puritan at New-Bedford, and the Atlantic in the Atlantic Club Basin at Bay Ridde. The shoop Shamrock rests in Munim's Basin, and her rival, the Titatia, is inactive at City Island. The two schooner erocan racers are both at South Brooklyn, the Dauntless at Poillon's yards, and the Coroner at the Oil Docks, at Twenty-seventhest. At Telo's Dock there is quite a host. Among them are the steam rachts Electrationals. Corsair, Stranger, Vilette, Oneida, Dagmar, Nourmahal and Cora; the achooners Brunhilde, Montanis, Fleetwing and Haron, and the sloop Mystery and the schooners Norma and Hildegarde in Manning's Basin, South Brookiyn. The Brunhilde is heavily built and equipped for deep sea cruising, and she has been all around the world, Mr. John Jay Phalps having circumnavigated the globe with her. The Fanita is at Minim's basin, along with the sloops Avalon, Crusader, Enterprise, Venture, Vixen, Anaconda; the schooner vachts Magic and Aries and a number of ethers. The Units is in the Corinthian Basin at Tompkinsville, the great cutter headquarters, where are assembled for the winter many notable examples of this style of yacht. The yawis Neapariel and Cythera are also there.

In the more crowded docks the yachts are huddled like a flock of wild dicks in a mere. Some lie costly close to the side of the pier; the majority rub shoulders with a neighbor on each side. All of them will be overhauled before next season. On some, alterations are already being made. The steamer Stranger at Tebo's is having her bulwarks torn out to be replaced with better ones. The Shamrock, following the example of the victorious Volanteer and her sister designs, in concentrating ballast on her heel, is having four tens of lead removed from the inside to the outside.

SEAMEN SCATTERED UNTIL SPRING. The greaturmy of skilled seamen who manned the yachts is disbanded, and its members scattered to the four winds, except in the cases where the sailing master has been except in the cases where the sailing master has been retained to stay by his boat during the winter. In this country the sailors are generally engaged for the season and do not sire any contract for a number of years as they do in Britain. They are therefore here periodically, but it is safe to say that none of them want for winter work. Some go off on short coasting craises: the ethers are sure to find a "jon" about the docks, or in the amultifariens departments of marine industry. The shippers, as a rule, rest on their laurels and prepare themselves to add to them next year.

By the middle of Maich, if winter does not linger too long, there will be signs of activity on the yachts once more. Workmen will swarm about their docks unloosing the unsightly bandances, completing their beautiful toilet and getting them into sailing order, and a month later they will spread their white wings with birds and butterflies of spring.

HOW DR. WESTON WOULD HAVE PROTECTED HIM HOW DR. WESTON WOULD HAVE PROTECTED HIM From Town Topics.

The sudden death of the Rev. Dr. Weston, the whilem chaplain of the Seventh Regiment, recalls many an amendate of the popular preacher's long and riendly association with New-York's crack regiment in the long assistant. Cappa is of failian blood, and something of a fire-cater by nature. He chafed at the ornamental work of the regiment at Camp Cameron, and often urged the commander to arm the band, so that, in case of need, it might "defent himself," as he put it. On a certain Sunday, the regiment was ordered off to guard certain Sunday, the regiment was ordered off to guard certain Sunday, the regiment was ordered off to guard certain Sunday, the regiment was ordered off to guard certain Sunday, the regiment was redered off to guard certain sunday, the regiment was redered off to guard some fortifications, and the band was left alone and helpless. Cappa's long peature thirst for giery burst forth, and he painted the camp red with his anathemas. He was in the midst of a heated alternation with Grafulla as to the weapon question, when Dr. Weston appeared upon the scene.

"What are ve to do, what are ve to do eef veare attacket!" walled the emotional vappa.

"Dot" replied the genual priest. "Why, place yourself under the protection of the Chaplain's swerd!" And aniting the action to the word, he drew forth the homeonathic blade silotted to his regimental office, and brandished the tay on high. The laugh was turned on Cappa, and he growled no more. A CHAMPIONSHIP EASILY WON.

Cologue.

EDENIA

RHENISH

LADD & COFFIN, PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS, 24 BARCLAY STREET, NEW-YORK

WHITE WINGS FOLDED AND THE HULLS AT SURPRISING GAMES OF DETROIT'S CLUR BUTTER THINGS EXPROTED OF ST, LOUIS. -CON TEST IN BIG BASEBALL SALARIES.

The steady, earnest and systematical playing of the Detroit ciub has won the world's championship for the little Wolverine town in the West. The same kind of playing captured the pennant of the League for the same The Detroit players have shown few flashes or really brilliant or phenomenal playing, such as characterized some of the games of the New-York, the Chicago, the Boston and the Philadelphia clubs, and yet the Detroits have secured all the baseball honors of the year. How proud New-Yorkers would be of such a tests, and how bountifully would those who take an interest in baseball support it. The world's championship victory won by Detroit is not a surprise, but the easy manner in remembering the victory of St. Louis over the Chicago inb last fall, believed that the ex-world's champion would make a much better fight. Critics pre licted that thought that the St. Louis players would out general their nearler contestants in base running and fielding. The Detroit men have outplayed the St. Louis team in put a check upon the base running abilities of the St. merican Association champions found that they could not steal bases, they faltered and were vanquished in

Of the nine games played by the Detroit and St. Louis clubs up to Friday the former captured seven and the latter only two. The scores of the first nine games and the pitchers in each contest are as follows:

consequence.

October 10.-At St. Louis-St. Louis, 6; Detroit, L. Pitchers-Carothers and Getzein. 11.-At St. Louis Detroit, 5; St. Louis J. Pitchz and Conway. 12 - At Derroit - Detroit, 2; St. Louis 1. Pitchers and Conrathers. 13.-At Pittsburg - Detroit, 8; St. Louis 0. Pitch-

In the nine games Detroit scored 43 runs to 20 for St. Louis. Of the pitchers, Baldwin won all the three games he pitched, while Conway and Getzein each lost a game. Caruthers won both the victories captured by St. Louis, while Foutz and King pitched in defeats only. In actual baschits in the nine games, not counting bacalled balls, the Detroit club scored 72 to 67 for St. Louis. In base running the Detroit club, strange as it will appear, has done just as good work as St. Louis.

In speaking of the series of games the other day Bur-

there are five clubs in the League which could defeat the St. Louis club without any trouble. If the St. Louis club as at present arranged should enter the League for next season it would have hard work to get fifth place." Burdock is, of course, a partisan League man, but there are many other people who think just as he does, battle begon, with none of its players badly crippled.

The signing of Elmer E. Foster by the New-York clab

brings back to life some singular baseball facts. Foster has done remarkable work in the Northwestern club this year, being an excellent pitcher and fielder, a rapid base made every effort to secure his services for next year.

The New-York club got him simply through a liberal burg and two or three other clubs have had agents deg contract. Foster played a few games with the Metrosel-itan club last year, but the manager of the "Indians" seemed to think him an evaporated phenomenal. Foster demanded that he be given more opportunities to show his worth or his release. He was flually presented with the latter and he went West. He is twenty-six years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. Enthusiastic admirers call him the "Star of the West." He ought to add some strength to the eccentric New-York club. contract. Foster played a few games with the Metropel

The umpire question promises to be an important one in the coming winter conventions of our baseball managers. The umpire has been a neglected institution for a long time, and reform in this direction cannot begin too soon. One inconsistent umpire can spoil a whole season's championship games. Better salaries and better protection should be offered to umpires, and then more capable men could be secured to fill the position. The ouble umpire system practised in the Detroit and St. Louis games has been a pleasing feature in those con tests. Many people predicted a classing of opinion, bat the results have been just the reverse. The public looks the results have been just the reverse. The public lows upon the scheme with confidence, and as the public is the one to please in baseball matters, it is possible that the League staff of umpires will be doubled next season. Economical managers, however, will fight for the old cheap one umpire system. If all umpires would perform their duttes as honestly and energetically as Fergusen, Kelly, Gaffney and one or two others the double umpire system might not be so desirable. The unajority of the unpires, however, are too lazy to move around and make all their base decisions from behind the home plate. Standing that distance from the bases, when close plays are made, they must err occasionally and cause dissatisfaction among the spectators.

which has been so extensively declared a myth, looks like a promising organization to those who know of its existence. The members of the organization already number about seventy five, and the prospects are that the total membership will be over 100 within the next ten days. Its objects are the same as the League Broth ten days. Its objects are the same as the League Broth-erhood—the protection of the players. The League Brotherhood held a secret meeting at Philadelphia last Monday and with the assistance of a young lawyer of this city formulated a contract which the players say is the only one they will sign for next season. As the League has formally refused to recognize the Brother-hood, the players say that they will make no further evertures.

The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs will be formally disbanded after to-day's game at Ridgewood Park. Ocr. Hankinson, Lynch and Holbert will remain in New York, and the rest of the Metropolitan players will scatter to their various homes in different parts of the country. There is not a resident player in the Brooklyn nine, and probably not one of the players will remain ie that city this winter. Holbert expects to secure a position in the cashler's department at the Custom House. Conner, of the New-York club, will also draw a salary from the weighing department in the Custom House.

ing to young players in their frantic haste to secur effect upon baseball. Salaries out of all propor the worth of the players are being agreed upon. T minor League clubs are also offering big salaries to the better class of players to prevent their from signi with the League and Association clubs. The end w simply be bankruptcy for many clubs.